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THE EMBLEM IS MORE THAN A SUMMARY OF 1986 EVENTS. IT REFLECTS THE COMMUNITY, AND ATMOSPHERE, THE TRIALS, AND TRIBULATIONS OF STUDENTS. AS YOU VENTURE THROUGH THESE PAGES, REMEMBER THIS BOOK AS A KALEIDOSCOPE OF THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE (OF WHICH MANY OF YOU ARE A PART). RESPONSIBILITY IS OUR HERITAGE AND OUR ENDOWMENT. 7000 CSU STUDENTS CARRY ON THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE WITH PRIDE AND RESPECT. YOU, TOO, CAN BECOME INVOLVED BY CONTRIBUTING YOUR TALENT, TIME, AND LOYALTY TO CHICAGO STATE, A GREAT UNIVERSITY.





JAZZ FLIGHT

CREATIVITY THE CREATIVE MIND IS BORN NOT MADE. IT IS AN INTELLECTUAL URGE WHICH MANIFESTS ITSELF IN MANY FORMS. WHETHER IN INDUSTRY, SCIENCE, ART OR LITERATURE, THE IMPELLING MOTIVE OF CREATIVE TALENT IS TO ADD SOMETHING NEW, INSPIRATIONAL, AND BEAUTIFUL TO OUR CIVILIZATION

THE MAN AND HIS WORK



DR. AUSBRA FORD



COME SUNDAY



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PROFESSOR AUSBRA FORD A DISTINGUISHED FACULTY MEMBER OF CSU IS A NOTED SCULPTOR, RESEARCHER, AND ART HISTORIAN. DR. FORD'S SCULPTURES APPEAR IN MANY PROMINENT GALLERIES AS WELL AS ON CAMPUS. HIS LOVE FOR JAZZ IS DEPICTED BY JAZZ FLIGHT WHICH IS LOCATED ON CAMPUS. TOP RIGHT PHOTO AND BOTTOM "COME SUNDAY" ARE TWO VIEWS OF A TWENTY-SEVEN PIECE SERIES HONORING JAZZ GREAT DUKE ELLINGTON. TOP LEFT PHOTO, DR. FORD PROUDLY DISPLAYS "THE PRIEST" AND "THE DOWN HOME BLUES." DR. FORD'S HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION HAS MADE HIM AN INSPIRATION TO HIS STUDENTS, COLLEAGUES AND ARTISTS OF ALL AGES.

AMBITION

TEMPERAMENT

TENACITY

INDIVIDUALITY

TALENTS

UNINHIBITEDNESS

DETERMINATION

ENDURANCE



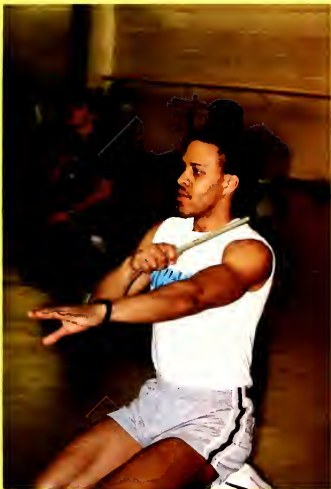
Get the Right Attitude

Campus life involves interaction between individuals with various **attitudes** and lifestyles. **Uninhibitedness** allows a student to explore all avenues of his or her many **talents**. **Determination** to stick by his or her own goals, ideas and beliefs depicts a **tenacious** person valued by others.

Sure, there are times when a flashy **temperament** may obstruct a view, but that's only part of your **individuality**, so it's natural. However, it becomes negative when used unjustly, so be careful. The **ambitious** student **endures** life's many ups and downs; he learns to wield other people's personalities and attitudes.

Attitude is Ambition, Temperament, Tenacity, Individuality, Talents, Uninhibitedness, Determination, and Endurance.





C.S.U. FOR



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BOZO



DICK JOHNSON



VERNA THOMAS (WITH HEAD DOWN) EDITOR OF THE YEARBOOK

RESPONSIBILITY ANNUALLY THE UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON IS HELD TO RAISE FUNDS TO BETTER THE SERVICES TO HANDICAP INDIVIDUALS AND TO ENHANCE FURTHER RESEARCH. DURING THIS EVENT A HOST OF STARS AND CELEBRITIES FROM THE CHICAGO AREA PARTICIPATE, INCLUDING STUDENTS FROM CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY. THIS 1986 TELETHON INCLUDED CHICAGO'S VERY OWN BOZO THE CLOWN, COOKIE AND MR. WIZZO THE MAGICIAN, DICK JOHNSON, JIM ROSE, DIANE BURNS, DENNIS GREEN AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS SHOWED UP AT MEDINAH TEMPLE.

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TO ALL OF
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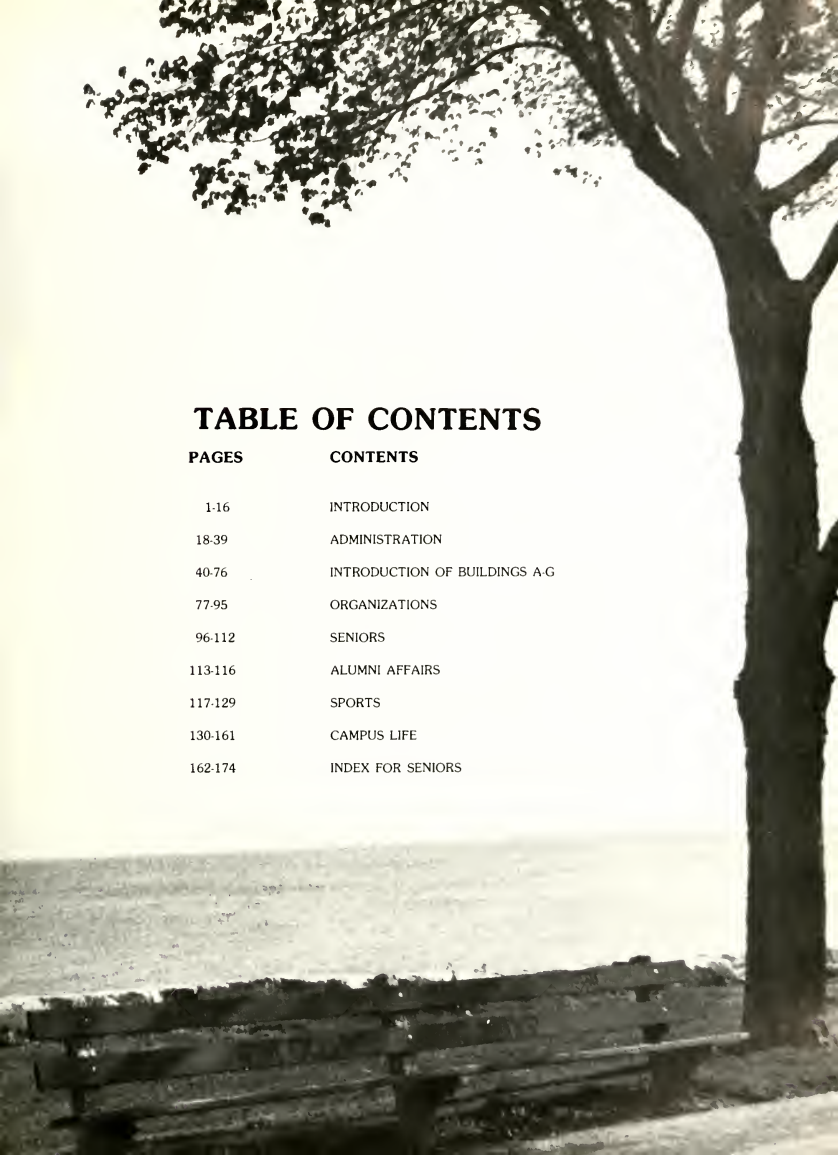


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The richness of student life at Chicago State University and the challenges and successes of your educational experiences are presented on these pages. They serve to remind us all of the fullness of the legacy of our educational endeavors. They also challenge us to imagine where we will be as we approach the twenty-first century. The Emblem represents a vision of the many professional and personal achievements yet to be realized. Enjoy these remembrances and continue to look toward the future in anticipation of new and greater successes.

On behalf of the Chicago State University community, I express best wishes to all CSU students. We hope that in the moments when you reflect upon the things in life that have brought you fulfillment your time at Chicago State University will come to mind.

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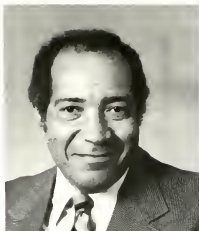


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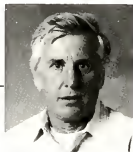
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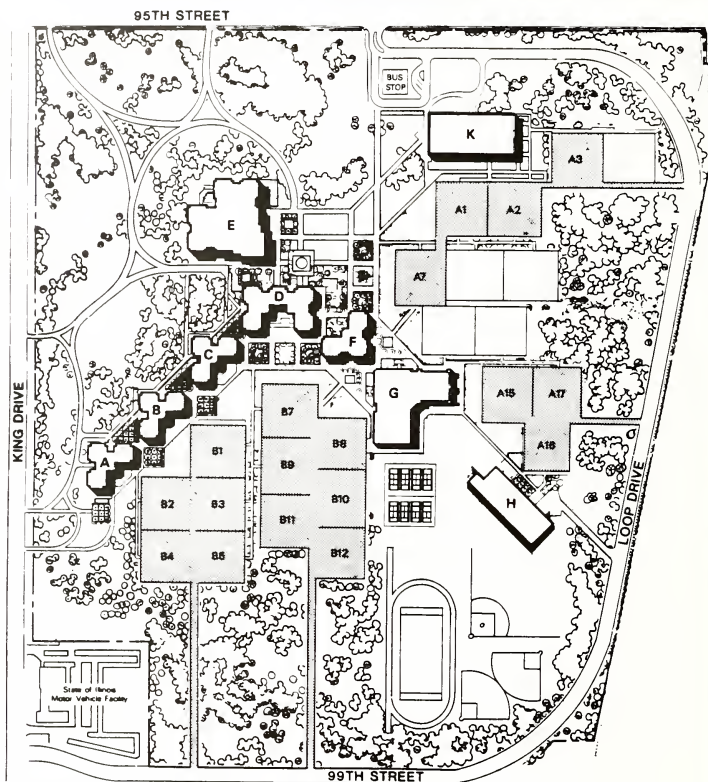
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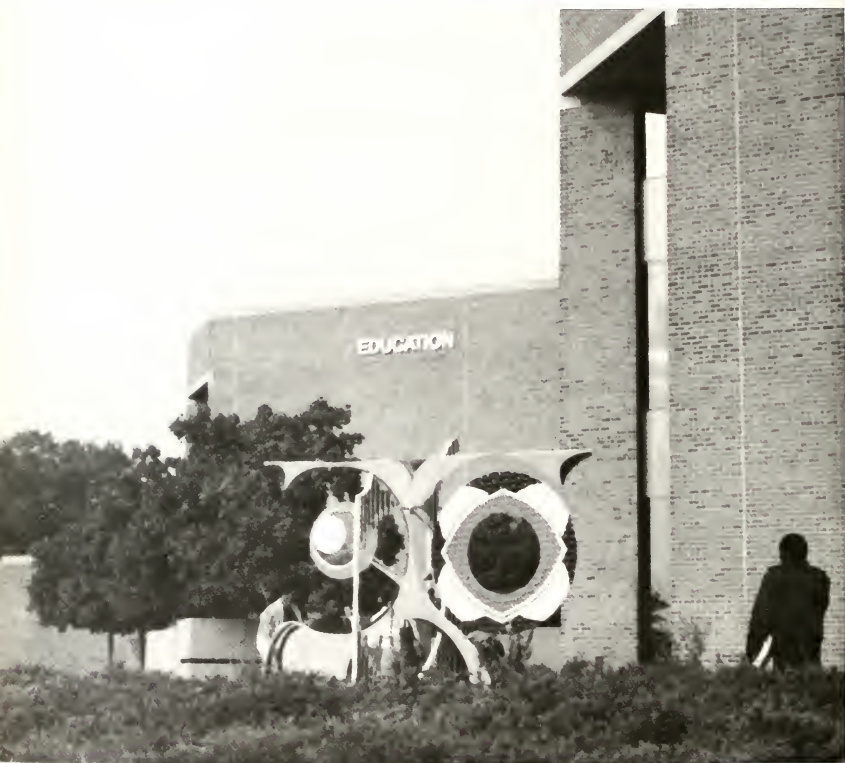
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| A - Education Building (ED) | F - Cook Administration Building (ADM) |
| B - Business & Health Services Building (BHS) | G - Physical Education & Athletics Complex (ATH) |
| C - Arts & Sciences Building (A&S) | H - Physical Plant Building (O&M) |
| D - Williams Science Center (SCI) | K - William Robinson University Center (RUC) |
| E - Douglas Library (LIB) | |



COLLEGE OF



EDUCATION



The College of Education's primary concern is the preparation of students for teaching careers in the following program areas: preschool, elementary, junior high school or secondary school, which lead to a Bachelor of Science in Education degree upon completion of requirements.

The University recognizing that the preparation of the highest quality of teachers is a joint effort—a total institutional responsibility, established a representative committee to coordinate all relevant resources to support the College of Education in accomplishing its mission and commitment to high quality teacher education. The function of the University Committee on Teacher Education is to review and adjudicate all matters pertaining to curricular change and revision, admission and retention standards for teacher education, and policies governing teacher education.



OUR DUTY TO TOMORROW'S CHILDREN

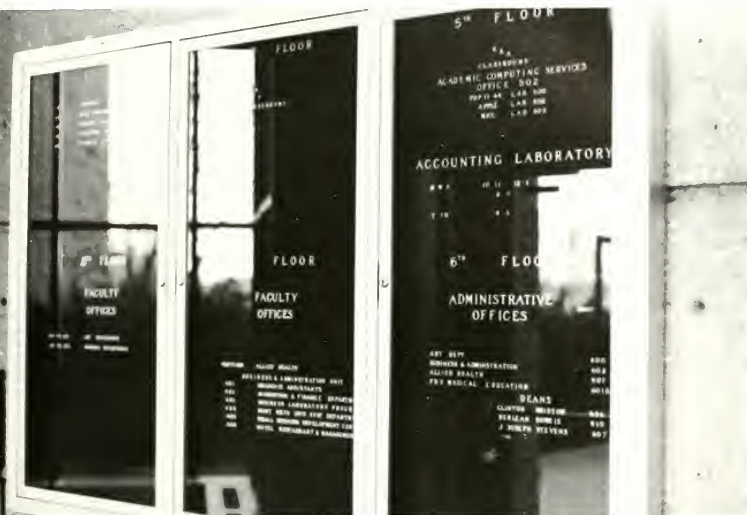
These children to whom we have dedicated our lives are the security of coming generations. We, as future teachers, realize that we are the contractors designated to design a pattern of life for these children to follow. It must be elastic, it must be adaptable, most of all it must be expressly for children. This is our Duty. It must be fulfilled.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



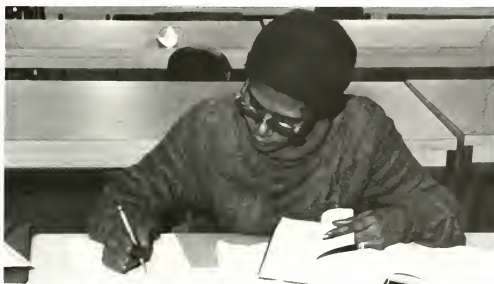
AND HEALTH SERVICES



The College of Business and Health Services has a four year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. It is designed to provide a broad, liberal education that will allow students to pursue careers in business, industry, and government.

The curriculum includes a general education core, a business administration core, and a choice of five professional options: Accounting, Finance, Information Systems, Management, Marketing, and Hotel/Restaurant Management.

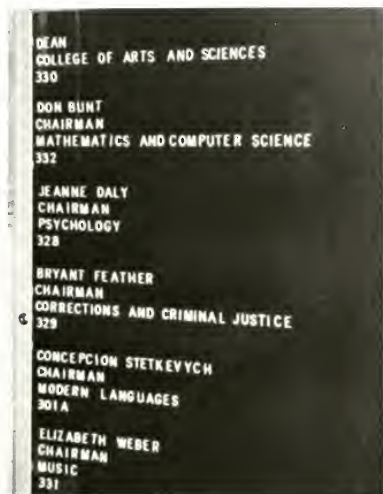




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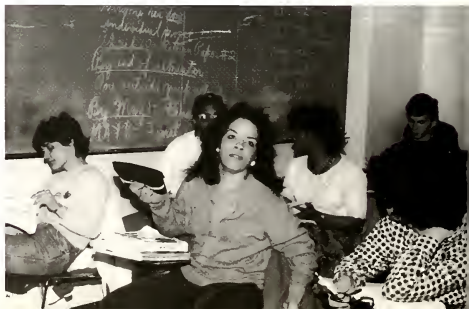


ARTS AND SCIENCES



The College of Arts and Sciences prepare students for a wide variety of occupational opportunities and for graduate work in the major area of study. All programs are designed to produce graduates who are broadly educated and have special knowledge and competence in their major field of study.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Sciences degree. Their programs are: Computer Science, Corrections, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology/Anthropology, and Speech. There is also Art, Biology, Chemistry, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Music, and Spanish which can be selected as a secondary teaching option.

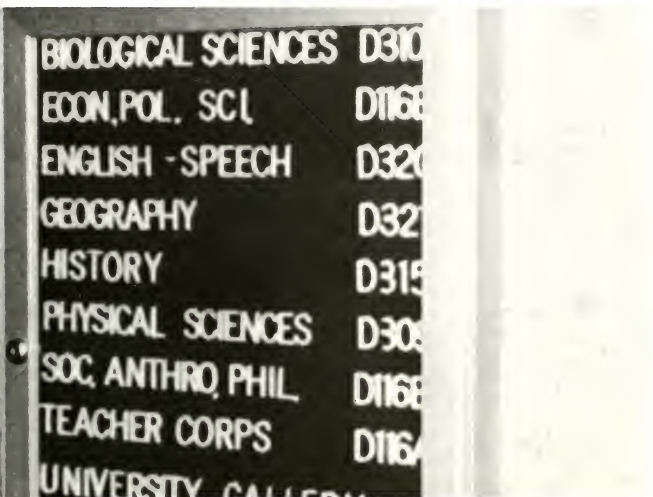




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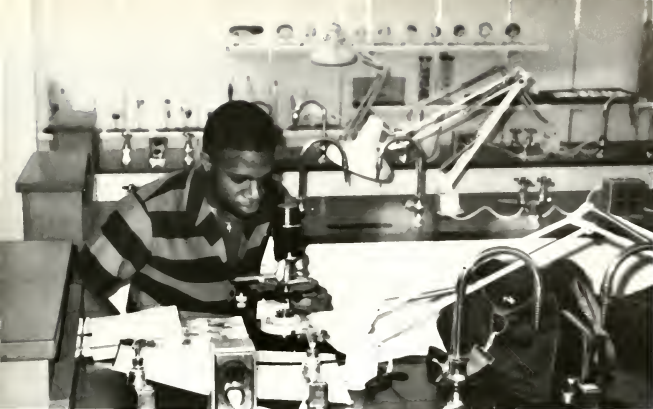


SCIENCE CENTER



The William Science Center houses an abundance of classes. All design to keep the student well informed and to teach them how to cope with the complexities of a modern and essentially changing society.

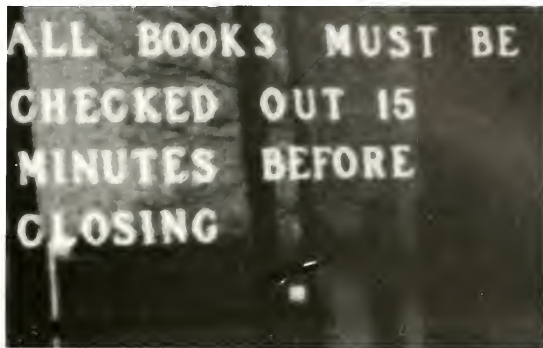




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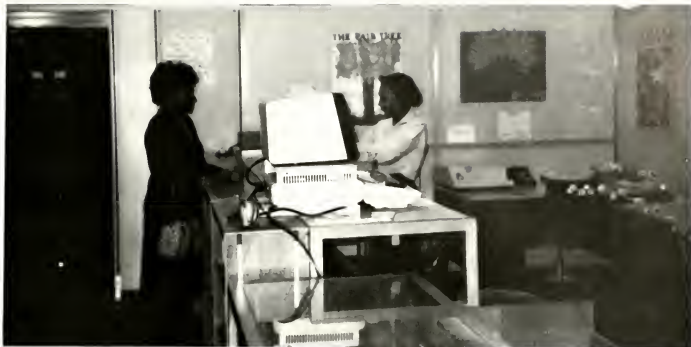
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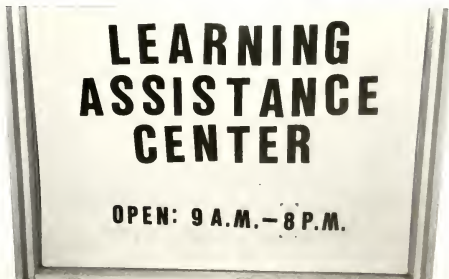




The Material Center contains learning assistance materials for education majors and is located in E-334 (Top Picture). The Learning Assistance Center provides tutoring services for students in need of temporary assistance with subjects which might otherwise become permanent stumbling blocks to successful completion of an undergraduate degree. The Judge H. Parker meditation room which is open throughout the day, and maintains an atmosphere for personal prayer and reflection.



THIRD
FLOOR



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



AND ATHLETICS

CPR

GET AIR INTO VICTIM
LUNGS IMMEDIATELY
VICTIM CAN STILL BE IN WATER

1. Place victim's head face up.
Lift neck with one hand.
Band head back with other hand.
Chin should point straight up.

2. Pinch nose shut to prevent
air from escaping.
Elevate chin with other hand.

3. Seal victim's mouth
with your mouth opened wide.
Blow in until his chest rises.

• TONGUE LIES DOWN & BACKS
TO NECK (NOT AGAINST)
• SEAL MOUTH AND NOSE
WITH YOUR MOUTH
• BLOW INTO VICTIM'S MOUTH
• BLOWING BREATHING AIR

• TONGUE LIES
FLAT AND
• SEAL MOUTH
AND NOSE
• BLOW INTO
VICTIM'S MOUTH
• BLOWING BREATHING AIR

5. After breathing in victim
2 to 3 times check pulse.

If there is NO PULSE
fast action is important!

6. Get victim on firm surface.
Begin heart massage at once.
Using heels of hands depress
breastbone 1 1/2 inches
once every second or faster.

• HEEL OF HAND
• SEAL MOUTH
AND NOSE
• BLOW INTO
VICTIM'S MOUTH
• BLOWING BREATHING AIR

• TONGUE LIES DOWN & BACKS
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WILLIAM H. ROBINSON
STUDENT CENTER

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WILLIAM H. ROBINSON



PROFILE OF ROBINSON UNIVERSITY CENTER

Robinson University Center symbolizes the past, present, and future of Chicago State University. Currently the site of Gulliver's Cafeteria, Follett's Bookstore, the Child Care Center, the Counseling Center, and the Offices of Student Activities, Career Planning and Placement, and Freshman Service, the Center was once part of the Burnside Yards of Illinois Central Railroad.

The land bounded by 95th Street on the North, 100th Street on the South, King Drive on the West, and Cottage Grove Avenue on the East was occupied by the Illinois Central and the Chicago-Rock-Island Railroad beginning 1852. The building that is now Robinson University Center was built at the turn of the century as a locomotive repair shop. The Burnside Yards flourished during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, encouraging immigrant workers from Germany, England, Ireland, and Sweden to build homes in the surrounding community, which came to be known as Roseland. Black people began to settle in the area during the 1940's and by 1960 blacks represented 23% of Roseland's total population.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities selected the Burnside Yards as the site for Chicago State's new campus, and paid \$8 million for 161 acres of land in February, 1968. Thereafter a debate ensued as to how to develop the campus: one suggestion was to include lounges and dining facilities in each of the academic buildings; another was to build a separate facility for non-academic activities. The stalemate was resolved with the decision to renovate the "locomotive repair shop" as a center for extra curricular programs. Thus, in addition to the stores and services mentioned earlier, RUC is also the home of **Tempo**, CSU's student newspaper, **Emblem**, the yearbook, and the **Student Government Association**, which coordinates the activities of all student organizations.

The Robinson University Center was named for the late William H. Robinson, a state legislator and former Director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Today it stands as a symbol of the origins of Chicago State University, and a laboratory where students develop the personal and social skills that help to shape the University's future.



(L to R) Ernelle James, Patricia McGowan, Brenda Craft, Mildred Vine, Ester Haynes, Janis Jones, Deborah Parker



Nature Walk



CHILD CARE AND EARLY LEARNING PROGRAM



Chicago State University Child Care and Early learning program provides quality care for pre-school children. The philosophy of CSU's child care program is to provide an environment in which social, physical, intellectual, and emotional growth is encouraged by a professional staff, and a well organized curriculum. This program allows students with young children to attend classes and work. Parents know their child is being well taken care of by a trained staff.



CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is designed to help students and alumni to determine vocational objectives and related career options. Students are strongly encouraged to visit the Career Planning and Placement to confer with the staff. The career information library maintains an up-to-date collection of company brochures, graduate and professional school catalogs, career development job search materials, and current employment listings. This department also sponsors Career Day which allows employers in the surrounding Chicago area to interview seniors and other prospective employees.



Philda Wilson, Shirley Wade, Maggie Malden, Patrick Johnson, Deborah Satterfield, Barbara Thomas, Alva Thomas



Dr. Ayers and Dr. Coleman confer with employers at Career Day



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



(Left to right) Iona Teague, Secretary, Vicki Wilson, Coordinator of Student Organizations and Programs, Ben Bates, Director of Student Activities, Mary E. Greir, Secretary, are part of the student activities team.



Earleane Nichols, Director of William Robinson Center, Doris Turner, Assistant Director of William Robinson Center.

The Student Activities office provides the leadership for the Student Service Office, and Division of Student Affairs. The entire staff is available to assist in a variety of ways, such as, the interpretation of student policies, and the resolution of personal, social, and academic concerns.



Arthur Stephens
Evening Student Coordinator



GULLIVERS CAFETERIA

Gullivers provides food service for Chicago State University. It also is used for luncheons, receptions and anniversaries. The Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner (right) was catered there. Between classes students, faculty and visitors meet, eat and discuss various subjects in a congenial atmosphere.



Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner



Orangetta Henderson, Manager and Mindy Capps, Assistant Manager.



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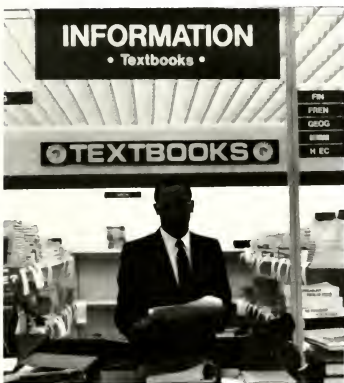


(front) David James, Carolyn Gaston, Ralph Able (middle) Greg Murray, Milton Anderson, Paulette Cowling (back) James Hooper, Lori Barksdale.

The bookstore provides students with books, supplies and other necessary materials for their college career. It enhances their college life by having a section called Cougars Corner. This section has posters, greeting cards and cassette players. There is also a vast selection of CSU clothing and memorabilia.



BOOKS
Greg Murray, Manager



COUNSELING CENTER AND FRESHMEN SERVICES



Jimmy Toblin, Annette Stephenson, John Ross, Rosalind Morgan, Barbara Henley, Director and Rena Krizmis (left to right) are the Counseling Center staff.

The Counseling Center is responsible for providing psychological and other counseling service to all members of the university community. The staff is concerned not only with the mental health of individual students, faculty, and staff but also with helping to create an educational environment which is conducive to the educational growth and development of all persons.



Beatriz Gutierrez, Jacqueline Irwin, Cynthia Armster, Director, Lyndon Crawford, Murine Mustifil, Geraldine Anthony make up the Freshmen Services department.

The Freshmen Services program is designed to help prepare the freshmen students to meet the demand of acquiring a higher education by becoming fully equipped with the necessary skills essential for academic success. Freshmen services will provide supportive services outside of the classroom which will include supplemental tutorial services, academic counseling, and skills development workshops.



Lisa Wilson and Wendy Alexander work with Freshmen Services and offers students to talk to them on a student to student basis.

TEMPO, EMBLEM AND SGA



Haki Madhubuti, Douglas Allen, Charles Whitney, John Arrington, Lisa Wilson, Lisa Chappell, Samuel Nelson, Willie Mitchell, Pat Liddell, Kimberly Johnson, Yvette Burum, Debra Jackson, Latoria Carroll, Billy Montgomery, Chris Gladney

Tempo is a bi-weekly newspaper produced by the students. It is one way to keep up with all that is happening at Chicago State University, as well as the surrounding community.



Stephanie Roberts, Martha Vincenty, Kenneth Bennett, Verna Thomas, Dennis Dlouhy, Eugenia Montijo

Emblem features graduating seniors, Alumni and an abundance of candid photos and events of the year. The Emblem is a record, reminder and most of all a keepsake of shared experiences at beautiful Chicago State University.



Haven Fisher, Eddie Kemp, Renee Blackmon

Student Government Association exists primarily to serve students, to address student concerns and needs and to provide services which enhance overall students life and development. SGA serves as the umbrella for all campus student organizations.

The Chastisement of Love

MICHAEL CRONIN

Jose El D. Cheyo

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A poem
hidden song
within it surges out
and becomes present
to my eyes

Deep within
the voice is born again
to the sayings
that have been said already
by someone just as myself

I love to write
to love and learn
the feelings that swirl
within the soul
of every individual

The coming
the voice of the poet
calls out loud
the poem awaits
its naked body
quivers and rolls
to be read out

I step forward
I see the serious stare of people
their eyes upon me
I sense the power
I feel to burst
the hidden voice

the poet
wishes no nonsense
the poet will read
the poem shall be freed
and then the poet
shall be at peace
with himself

The laughter and fun made me smile.
The death and agony made me cry. And think. And thank.
For those who were there. A nightmare.
A hope that nothing similar will ever have to be experienced again.
You leave us now after quite a long stay.
We will miss you.
I will miss you.
Though we never met directly, you became a close friend.
For as long as suicide is painless, your memories will linger on.
Goodbye, Farewell, Amen.

"You can't hang that on the wall."
Why not?
"Because it looks like it's out of *Penthouse*, or something."
Art Institute.
"What'll the kids think when they see her— she's naked."
Him and nude.
It's a he— Venus's bad little boy, and he's almost nude (that's what
artists call it)— and he's got that damn blindfold on
just like they say— love is blind,
or do we need to keep its known diabolical eyes covered?
He also has the sheerness of midnight blue, twisted,
fallen across his soft, girlish chest. Other than that,
yes, he's nude. The small frame of fleshiness—
baby-fat I think they call it— he's probably never worked a day in his
life, never exercised. He's surrendered. His arm, like his whole being,
is caught limp in the grasp of towering masculinity—
the fierce daze that can't wait to release the other hand
that holds the whip. He squeezes the handle hard—
the exertion pumps life into the tossles and tips.
I hope the kids think this just one more
mama's boy finally getting his a-- kicked.

But then there was the midnight blue VW Beetle—
that entrapment, that time.
And the driver had the fixed state of mind, like the route,
the every night route, to the East Side

Goodbye, Farewell, Amen

The fighting has ended. The Gunfire and bombing have ceased.
The blood has dried now, there is no more pain.
Death has silently left, but will always linger, a little.
A large part of their life is over now. There is an emptiness.
A part of my life is over now. There is an emptiness in me.
I grew up with those sights and sounds. They are there no more
except in memory.
The death and agony made me smile.
For those who were there. A nightmare.
A hope that nothing similar will ever have to be experienced again.
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The Rude Guest

The tulips stand tall again,
but they're still pissed. Last
night your victim was closed,
collapsed on himself. This
morning he opened, but weakly,
suffering from the ignominious
fate of the favored one, plucked
from his family, his life stem
snapped and set in the shadow
of pompons, his last days spent
in tap water. He glows velvet
red and closes and opens, closes
again, and smiles valiantly. The
tulips know it could have happened
to any of them, but you had best
use the back door for a while
There is dark murmuring,
revenge, bad blood in the flower bed.

Artifice
She sings
Through a gay-scented city.
Once
She laughed
Like a holiday
Such
Is her artifice:
Singing
In a diamond wind....
The night
Has shed its beauty;
And the town must fade.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Phi Lambda Sigma

Biological Society

Physical Therapy Club

Black Student Psychological Assoc.

Political Science Assoc.

Business Education Assoc.

Radiation Therapy

Cheerleaders

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

Chess Club

Sigma Iota Lambda (Pre-Law)

Criminal Justice/Corrections Society

Student Nurses Assoc.

Evening Student's Club

Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.

Finance Club

Swimming Team

Geography Society

Tennis Team

Information System's Club

Track & Field

Industrial Education

Voices of Inspiration

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

Volleyball

Latin American Student Assoc. (O.L.A.S.)

Wrestling Team

Library Media Guild

Women's Track/Cross Country

Modeling Club

STUDENT



ACTIVITIES

A "full-time" class schedule of 15 credit hours averages about three hours in the classroom per day. Is three hours a day enough education for you? The Office of Student Activities sponsors programs to enhance classroom experience, programs that make your education more valuable and fulfilling.

Through its work with the Student Government Association and with individual student organizations, the Student Activities Office encourages students to make themselves heard at CSU. Extra curricular activities enable students to assume leadership positions, make decisions, initiate and implement programs. In class, such opportunities are limited, but they are vital for student development. The best environment for learning is one in which students take an active role in their own education.

The Division of Student Affairs, the Student Development Unit, and the Office of Student Activities share a commitment to create a positive learning environment at Chicago State University.



JAZZ CLUB



Victor "z" Pollard, Kimberly Johnson, Richard Gibbs, Ronald Davis, Brian Johnson, Nate Juni, Drucilla Cox, Troy Smith, Milton "Tumbale" Bodley, Tyrone Tatum, Ron Kubelik, Kerry Davis, James, Lathario Lee, Terrick Verges, Anita Walker, Melanie Noahniyah, Dominique Romaine, Iona Teague, Pearl Wadley, Ann, Willie Torrence, Khrista Nichols, Prof. Bunky Green, Herman "Anund" Ducote, Clarence Dotson.

The Jazz Club, sponsored by Professor Bunky Green, is composed of currently enrolled students at CSU that are interested in jazz but not to exclude other expressions of music.

The clubs purpose is to promote communication between CSU students and the CSU community at large, using the expressions of music to accomplish this purpose.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Mayor Harold Washington
and S.G.A.
Members
Haven Fisher
Shona Varnado
Eddie Kemp

Student Government Association's major purpose is to act as a liaison between students and the administration of C.S.U.

SGA also is the umbrella organization for clubs and organizations on campus. They also promote activities for C.S.U. students and the surrounding community.

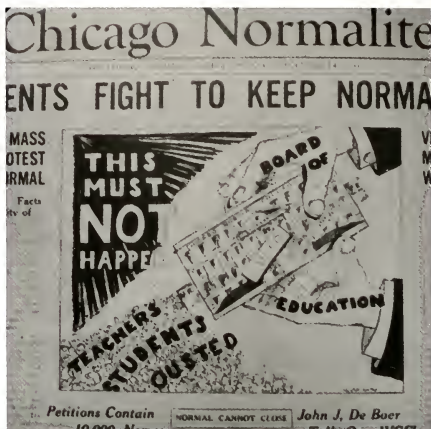


SGA IN SESSION

TEMPO

The Early Years World War II saw Tempo becoming a female dominant. The sports page carried a column called "Squad Write" which told of returning servicemen and those departing. The column "Ramblings" had information on the latest events happening on campus and nationwide.

In the year of 1946 there was a staff reorganization. A managing editorship was created along with editor-in-chief to prepare Tempo for the fall semester. 1947 found Tempo expanding with "Letters to the Editor", "Tillie Tells", "Verse and Reverse" columns, more pictures and cartoons. Sports news became more prominent with the reappearance of men at CTC (Chicago Teachers College). As the years progress, so did Tempo and it is still progressing.



Peter McCullough



Steven Smith



(From bottom to top) Kimberly Johnson, Eyvette Borum, Dedria Jackson, Latoria Carrol, William Montgomery, Christopher Gladney, Lisa Chappel, Samuel D. Nelson, Lisa Wilson, Willie Mitchel, Patricia Liddell, John Arrington, Haki Madhubuti, Douglas L. Allen, Laura Harris, Charles E. Whitney Jr. (Not pictured Art Misiewicz, Helen Jones, Delores Tolliver)

EMBLEM



Stephanie Roberts
Eugenia Montijo
Verna Thomas

Martha Vincety
Dennis Dlouhy
Kenneth Bennett



Gregory Gorham

In 1869, the first Emblem yearbook was produced with the purpose of recording the year's events in a colorful and artistic manner. A hundred years later the Emblem is still making a colorful yearbook using words and pictures.

The Emblem staff works hard each and every year with the purpose of producing a better book that reflects the year that has gone by.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC.



L. to R., Lafayette Watkins, Laverne Carter, Wyn Bradley, Graig Charleston, Stephanie, Darryl Phillips



1986 SCOLLERS KLUB OF ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

1986 Scrollers Klub of Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity Inc. L. to R. Renard
Cleggett, Douglas "Fresh" Williams,
Loyoll Keith Parks, Ernest "Rocky"
Wilson

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University. Formulated from the aspirations of the distinguished black men the fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi, is achievement through every field of human endeavor, which is undertaken by undergraduate and alumni chapters throughout the major campuses and cities in the United States, the Virgin Islands, and West Germany.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi, are advocates of campus life in general, and they are deeply devoted to community services, such as, fund raisers, blood drives, food and clothing drives, and volunteer work at nursing homes and hospitals.



L. to R Doug Williams, Keith McLendon, Andie Smith, Loyoll Keith Parks, Member from Eastern Illinois University "nupe" name unavailable, Wyn Bradley, Kwame

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY



1 Asst Dean Antonious Cureton 2 Sphinxman: Patrick Poe, Steven Wright, Bruce Dunan, Alfred Hawkins, Kenny Askew, Curtis Wright, Reginald Price, Calvin Jones Brother Victor Vandell, Asst Dean Edward Orr



1 Antonious Cureton 2 Ron Lynch 3 Edward Orr 4 Marcel Barnett 5 Vance Bonner 6 Ron Jackson 7 Michael Dickerson 8 Victor Vandell 9 Timothy Waters 10 Maurice Bulkin



1986 Homecoming Winners

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black Greek letter organization, was founded at Cornell University, in 1906. It was originally founded to establish a social setting for the black men on campus at that time

Alpha Phi Alpha of the Nu Delta Chapter at CSU was founded in 1977. The Brothers at CSU sponsor various community service projects and promote academic excellence

ΑΦΑ

PHI BETA SIGMA



L. to R. Mannie Findley, Dwayne Spires, Carlton Jackson, Darren Stevens, Paul Scott, (pictured but not seen) Bill Knight.



Front: Darren Stevens, Dr. R. Krizmis (Advisor), Carlton Jackson, Walter Overton, Steven Ballard, Dwayne Spires. Back: William Knight, Brian Reynolds, Mark Husband, Tony Walker, Keith Williams

Founded January 9, 1914 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. by A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown.

The motto of the fraternity is "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity", but OBE is basically a provider of service for the community. The fraternity have such national projects as Sigma Against Disease, Bigger and Better Business, Social Education. They are also lifetime members of NAACP.



L. to R. Dwayne Spires, Carl Cox, Victor Cox, Anthony Jenkins, Paul Scott.



Left: Yvette Harris, Kareyn Henderson, Stacy Bailey, Jori Beell, Priscilla Price, Center: Davilan Nichols, Front: Fayette Coleman

MODELING CLUB



Sharron Kennerly (President), Lorna Wilson (Vice President)



Maurice Staples (member)



Sharron Kennerly



Benjamin Wright (member)



Theresa Hubbard (coordinator)



(names unavailable)

Rhonda Barnett (member)

The Modeling Club is one of Chicago State University's top campus organizations. They sponsor fashion shows on campus to expose their members to the community and to develop their talent.

The members of this club range from novice to professional models. The club is for those interested in trying to achieve something special, a sense of success.

POM-PON SQUAD



1. Brenda Weston (Sec), 2. Danielle Sharpe, 3. Gala Edwards (Co-Capt.), 4. Yolanda Woods, 5. Anita Bryant (Capt.), Not Pictured: Latona Carroll, Grace Hillard, Lilhan Wardell, Rose Williamson.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA



1 Theo Esmond (Treasurer), 2 Pat Ferguson (Vice-President), 3. Kenneth Maddox (Sergeant at Arms), 4. Sharon Pendleton (President), 5 Dr George Stroia (Advisor).

PEP SQUAD



1. Melanie Brunett, 2. Deborah Brumfield, 3. Lajuana Newman, 4. Willie Nunully, 5. Allen Wilhoute, 6. Veronica Anthony, 7. Trina Gaines, 8. Renee Dozier, 9. Valerie Butler, 10. Stephanie Marshall, 11. Rosind Ross, 12. Nina Whaley, 13. Marva Trussel, 14. Harold Black, 15. Henry Davis, 16. Alvita Payne, 17. Mary Willoughby.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



1 Anthony Williams, 2 Angelique Dowdy, 3 Marlon Conway (Vice-President), 4 Nedra Robinson, 5 Toya Davis (President), 6 Cynthia Crawford, 7 Carlo Chandler, 8 Eldridge T. Freeman, Jr (Advisor), 9 Michael Thomas, 10 Sabrena Givens (Treasurer), 11 Ron Foster, 12 Lillian Lee

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



1 Arlette Tyson, 2 Darrell, 3 Keith Kysel, 4 Mara, 5 Denise, 6 Marie Evans, 7 Julie Zegar, 8 Lisa Baily, 9 William Jeffers, 10 Laverone Brewer, 11 Antonio Williams, 12 Lorna Nelson, 13 Mike Evans, 14 Epinen Paul.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



1 Bob Blander (Stage BSU Director), 2 Arthur Stephens (Advisor), 3 Maxine McNeil, 4 Odean Lawrence, 5 Lu Harris, 6 Bron Hill (President), 7 Frank Coler (City BSU Director), 8 Geraldine Howard, 9 Lon Gore, 10 April Pearson (Vol. Director)

ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS



1986 O.L.A.S. members. (Some members not pictured)

(Organization of Latin American Students). The function and purpose of O.L.A.S. is to stimulate a awareness and expose the Spanish culture through different activities. O.L.A.S. holds a film festival in the fall featuring hispanic films depicting the hispanic culture. This organization also participates in the midwest hispanic sportsfest held annually at Indiana University. This sportsfest consist of a number of colleges and universities hispanic clubs which compete in a number of sports events.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION



1986 Trip to St. Louis Missouri

The Model United Nations Association was founded by Dr. Robert J. Kovarik about 1963. The function of the Model U.N. is to provide Chicago State students and local high school students with practical experience in debate, negotiations, and compromise in a simulated United Nation setting. Dr. Robert J. Kovarik is the groups advisor and also a member of the board of directors.

The Model U.N. Association holds a city wide Model U.N. conference for Chicago high schools every year. The association also participates in the Mid West Model U.N. held annually in St. Louis, Missouri for a college level simulation of the United Nations. Each participating school is assigned a country to role-play in the conference.

The purpose of the Model U.N. Association is to enrich its members with international law and develop an understanding of concerns and solutions to many international problems.

W.I.N.E. PSI PHI INC.

W.I.N.E. stands for We Initiate New Experiences, promotes cultural, political, social and economical involvement within the community. In 1962, at Howard University the organization of W.I.N.E. Psi Phi was founded. It was during this time that the men and women of W.I.N.E. decided to bridge a gap between the academic community and the many social service organizations in Washington, D.C. Many of these groups were crying out for help in educating their young, academically as well as socially.



Tamara Taylor, Janice Thompson, Reginald Algire, Dannice Chris. Mr. John E. Ross III Advisor

MODERN LANGUAGES ORGANIZATION

The purpose of the Modern Languages Organization is to promote and provide additional learning opportunities for all students. Particularly for those engaged in the study of foreign languages so as to improve their understanding and appreciation for the cultures and their diversities and similarities.



Members of 1986 Modern Languages Organization

INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB

Seated: Tracy Williams, Standing L. to R. Santos Marchan(recording sec.), Wyn Brady(Vice Pres.), Elizabeth Nunn(exec. sec.), Keith McLendon(Pres.), Marnie King(director of programs), Bill Abrached, Chris Wanton



SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS CLUB



Top Row Carolyn Hill, Tina West, Selma Todd, Debra Ayers, Ernestine Williams Third Row Juanita Williams, Tishunda Foster. Second Row Emma Wrencher, Lyndel Holmes, Dr. Anne Kopp Hyman, First Row Betty Newman, Patricia Common, Claudia Smith, Harold Gibson.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Benson Ogutuga, Don Ivey(Treasurer), Peter McCullough, Willie Williams, Mike Amezcua. Front Row: T.H.K Daniels(President), Belinda Campbell(Sec.), Manuel Ortiz(SGA Rep), William Briggs Jr. (Vice Pres.)



CRIMINAL JUSTICE



L. to R. Henry Davis, Tony Cureton, Suzette McNeal, Micheal Dickerson, Dominique Roumain, Malcomm, Erasmus Ezeji, Kim Esther

PRE LAW CLUB

Eddi, Kabir Lawal, James Carter, Rosemary McClendon(Vice Pres), Dr Bloss(Advisor), Linda Williams, Tamar Evans.



MODEL III GOVERNMENT



L. to R. John Banks, (name unavailable), Jacoby Crutcher, (name unavailable), Mike, (name unavailable), James Carter(President), Dr Daley, (name unavailable)



ROTC Graduation

Army ROTC was first offered at Chicago State University in 1975 through a cross-enrollment agreement with UIC. In 1982, CSU was elevated to Extension Center status and military personnel were assigned on campus for the first time. Enrollment has grown from a handful in 1982 to more than 60 students this semester.

Chicago State University has been selected for host status as an independent Reserve Officer Training Corps Battalion and by this time next year will be in the final stages of separating from its parent unit at the University of Illinois at Chicago.



ChicagoStateUniversity

CADET COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

MAY 14, 1986 AT 2:00 P.M.
Douglas Library Outdoor Theatre
95th Street at King Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Reception follows

PROGRAM

- 1 45 p.m. Musical Prelude
- 1 55 p.m. Commissionees seated
- 2 00 p.m. Honors to Guest Speaker
- 2 05 p.m. National Anthem
- 2 10 p.m. Introduction of Speaker
Major Sam Bacharach
- 2 10 p.m. Address by Guest Speaker
- 2 25 p.m. Oath of Office
- 2 30 p.m. Presentation of Commissions
and Pinning Ceremony
- 2 40 p.m. Retirement of Colors
and Army Song
- 2 45 p.m. Reception
- 3 10 p.m. Musical postlude concludes

CADRE

Major Sam A. Bacharach
Senior Assistant Professor of Military Science

Major Michael J. O'Connor
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Master Sergeant Charles Nemeth
Senior Drill Instructor

Tanya Shevitt
CSU ROTC Secretary

ChicagoStateUniversity COMMISSIONEES For School Year 1986

December 1985

Susan Joyner
Gwendolyn Washington

May 1986

Donald Hamilton DMG
John Hansen
Kenneth Love DMG
Michael Winte DMS
Lee Walker

June 1986

Harold Latimore
Renée Dotzler
Paul Robert Son
Jeff Powell

September 1986

Joseph Zrnich DMS
Darius Joyner
Delecia Fleming DMS

DMS - Distinguished Military Student designates that these cadets are in the top third of their class

DMG - Distinguished Military Graduate designates a DMS that is graduating at this time



SENIORS



On our pathways through life, we pause momentarily to reflect on our past years at Chicago State University. Our roads have led through a series of classes, exams, book sales, workshops, concerts, bake sales, intra-mural games and tournaments, homecomings, certification exams, and now commencement. Only through our experiences in the classroom and in the field, can we realize how much our instructors have trained and prepared us for the future. We look back with an attitude of perseverance, achievement, and satisfaction. We hope that **Emblem** will serve to illustrate some of the memories that marked your pathways through C.S.U.

Eugenia Montijo
Senior-Class of 1986



ABIRACHED
WILLIAM

ABRAMS
LENORA

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MOHAMMAD

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GLORIA



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ROBIN



ALI BALOGUN
BRADEBO

ALOHAH
IDRIS



ANDERSON
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ATKINS
DEBORAH

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DEBORA

BANGER
BARBARA



BARNES
JACQUELYN

BARNES
JESSIE

BATTLE
YVETTE

BAUGHTON
EARLIE

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ANITA



BECKMAN
DOLORES



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JUDITH



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MAURICE



BERNARD
STEVEN



BILLUPS
ALBERT



BLACK
VERNON

BLAIR
ANGELA



BLAND
CONNIE



BODLEY
KELVIN

BOWERS
ANTHONY



BOWMAN
HAZEL



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BUCHANAN
MARTHA

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JULIA



BUTLER
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NATHANIEL



CHANDLER
CAROL

CLAIBORNE
WOODROE

CLARK
RODNEY

CLAYTON
JAMES

CLEMMONS
ALFRED



COLLINS
LOTTIE



COLTON
MINNIE



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VALERIE



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SHARON



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GWENDOLYN



CRUZ
TRINIDAD



DAHLBERG
HERMAN



DALEY
MARGARET



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THEODORE



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WILLIAMS



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JULIETTE



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AUGUSTINE



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MATHEW



JACKSON
BARBARA



JACKSON
MAE HELEN



JACKSON
TERRACE



JEFFERSON
MARGARET



JENKINS
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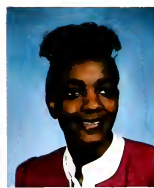


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REMEMBER...

ALUMNI



ALUMNI JAZZ CRUISE



CRUISING WITH FRIENDS



ALUMNI BOARD RETREAT



BOARD RETREAT

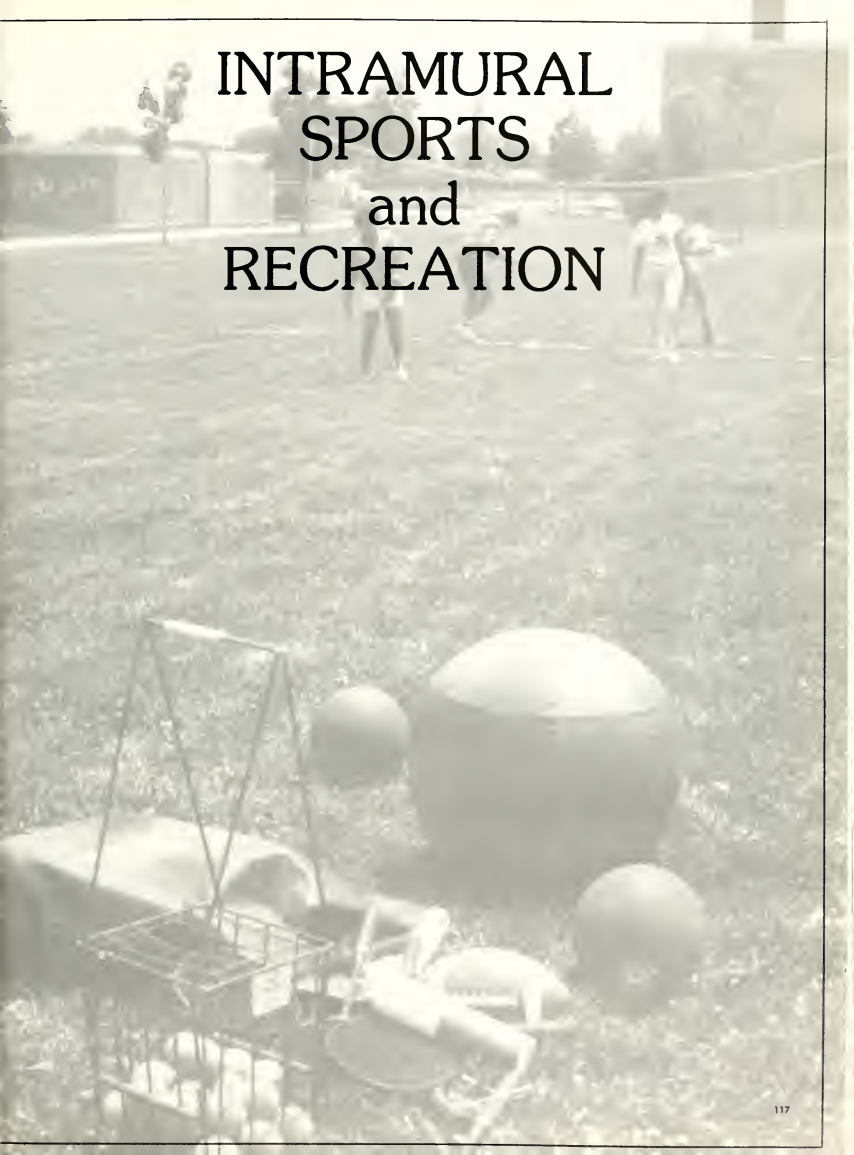
ALUMNI REUNION



ALUMNI BOARD



CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH



INTRAMURAL SPORTS and RECREATION





SEASON #2 IN DIVISION 1

Cougars Flying High



Tyrone Dowd going in for a Dunk.



CSU Closes at 22-6. The Cougars closed their 85-86 season at 22-6. They "clawed" to stay at the top of Division 11.

Darron Brittman, now graduated, added seven steals to his nation leading 139 in his last game.

Coach Hallberg and the Cougars gave all their opponents a fight and will return next season.



Row One: (Coach) Bob Hallberg, Fred Sheppard, Darron Brittman, Norman Nunn, Tyrone Dowd, Kanton Terrell, Paul Beene. Back Row: Matt Peppers, Shawn Balark, Stanley Jones, Lavfayette Watkins, Willie James, Shawn Bell, Curtis Harrell, (Coach) Dennis Wills.

CHICAGO ST. 84, UTICA 61
Shawn Bell scored 24 points and Darron Brittman 21 as the Cougars (9-4) beat the host Pioneers (4-6).

RAINBOW CLASSIC

Jim Les' two free throws with five seconds left gave Bradley (10-1) a 58-56 overtime win over Villanova (6-5) in a consolation game at Honolulu. Hersey Hawkins' steal set up the winning points.

UTEP 58, OHIO STATE 57

Juden Smith hit 17 points, including a last-minute free throw, to help host Texas-El Paso (10-1) top the Buckeyes (9-2) in the Sun Bowl Tournament semifinals.

WARHAWK TOURNEY

Robert Barnes and Duane Vance each scored 14 points to lift host Wisconsin-Whitewater (7-0) to an 80-75 overtime victory over Beloit College (6-3) in the championship game. In the consolation game, Maurice Culpepper scored 29 points and Eddie Hill added 20 to pace Aurora College (8-4) 83-66 over Cardinal Stritch (11-4).



OTHER GAMES

Darron Brittman scored 28 points as Chicago State (8-4) dropped Coppin State (4-5) 89-73 in the first-round game at the UIC (N.Y.) Holiday Classic. ... Spring Hill of Alabama (6-6) downed Illinois Tech (3-9) 79-64 in Chicago. ... Reggie Harper and Otis Green scored 18 points apiece to lead St. Xavier (10-4) over Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis (3-8) 70-66 in Chicago. ... Center Mike Starks connected for 18 points to lead North Park (7-3) to a 62-41



victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee (3-7) for the championship of the host's holiday tournament. ... Beloit (6-2) posted a 75-69 victory over Aurora (7-4). ... Jim Nibert scored 17 points as Quincy (11-2) defeated Angelo State (8-5) 74-63 for the championship of its own tournament.

CHICAGO ST. 75, SAN FRANCISCO 59

Guard Darroo Brittman, scored 26 points to lead the

Cougars (5-4) over the De La (4-3) in the Albertson's Holiday Classic at Boise, Idaho.

TENNESSEE 79, FURMAN 45

Junior Tony White tossed in a game-high 24 points as the Volunteers (5-1) opened a 23-0 lead and beat Furman (4-4) in the opening round of the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Volunteers will play for the title against North Carolina-Wilmington, which edged past Baylor 58-56.

GEORGIA 67, NEBRASKA 33

David Dunn scored 15 points, including two clutch free throws, to lead the Bulldogs (5-2) over the host Cornhuskers (6-2).

RICHMOND 67, VA. COMM. 65

John Newman scored five of his game-high 30 points in the extra period as Richmond (7-0) rallied to beat visiting Virginia Commonwealth (1-5).

CSU's speed burns UIC

By Lacy J. Banks

So you want to know why DePaul, Loyola, Illinois, Northwestern and other nearby Division I schools aren't eager to play coach Bob Hallberg's Chicago State Cougars?

The south side Cougars perhaps showed why last night at the Pavilion, running past the UIC Flames for an easy 90-74 victory.

"Personally, I don't think the final score was the main issue tonight," said Hallberg. "What matters is that two Chicago Division I schools played each other. Don't get me wrong. Just because we won one game, I'm not saying 'Bring on the world!' But why can't Chicago Division I teams play each other more consistently?"

Hallberg, whose 4-4 team is in the second year of Division I status, expressed gratitude that Flame coach Willie Little, whose team jumped to Division I in 1981, scheduled last night's game. Then he gave his opinion why other schools turn him down.

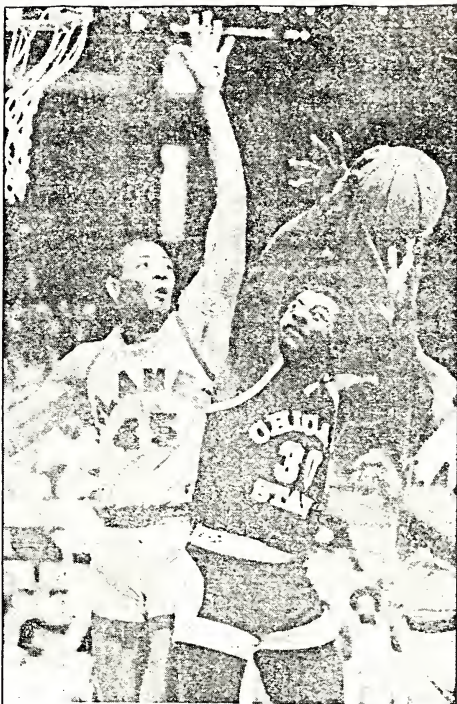
"I guess it's because some schools are afraid to lose to certain schools," said Hallberg. "I'm not afraid to lose to anybody. But I do believe until we all play each other consistently, Chicago basketball fans will be cheated."

"I think the fans would rather see a Chicago team play a Chicago team sometimes instead of some team from New York. But the other teams feel that since they have their programs established they don't see any reason to help us out."

Ex-Collins star Paul Beene and ex-CVS standout Darron Brittman, the Cougars' 6-foot guards, paced last night's victory with 20 and 18 points respectively. Chicago State also got 17 points from forward Willie James (of Clemente) and 11 each from forwards Fred Shepard (King) and Shawn Bell (who also had a game-high four steals).

Sophomore guard Eric Longino had 20 points for the Flames (3-5), who got 17 from forward Dick Knar and 11 from guard Robby Locke.

In essence, the speed, quickness and outside shooting of Chicago State was too much for the UIC zone. After scoring the game's first four points, the Cougars permitted the Flames a 6-5



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Nathan Chambers of Illinois-Chicago (45) prevents Chicago State's Fred Shepard from going to the basket last night. CSU won 90-74.

lead and a 10-10 tie. Outside of that, the Cougars led by 18 three times. They forced the Flames to shoot 40 percent from the field, turn the ball over 19 times and watch while they converted the turnovers into at least a dozen fast break layups.

Afterward, Little made his players stay some 30 extra minutes in the dressing room.

"I reminded them that we are only [six] games into the season and this game was merely geared to help prepare us for our conference play," said Little. "We knew we had a tough game playing Chicago State. They beat Illinois State by 10. And tonight, they took us out of

everything we tried to do."

Little saw the game matching his team's youth and greater size against Chicago State's superior speed, quickness and experience. In the end, the Cougars proved too tough.

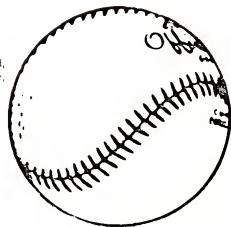
"At times, they even appeared to intimidate us with their speed," said Little. "Plus, Brittman and Beene were just too experienced for us. Beene shot extremely well, especially from the outside."

"Chicago State may have won this battle. But not the war. Next year, I just hope we have a bigger crowd [than last night's 879] so that they can see us whip Chicago State."

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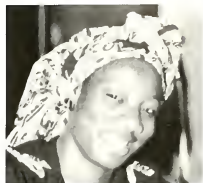




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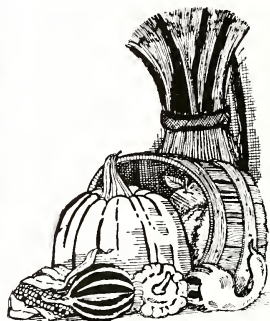


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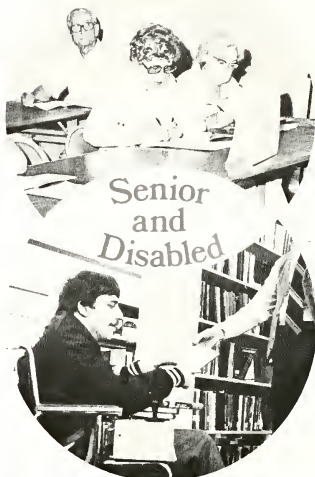




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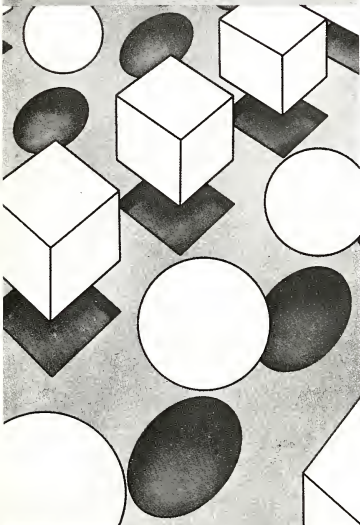


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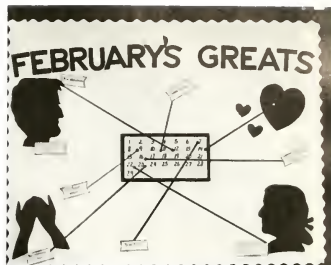
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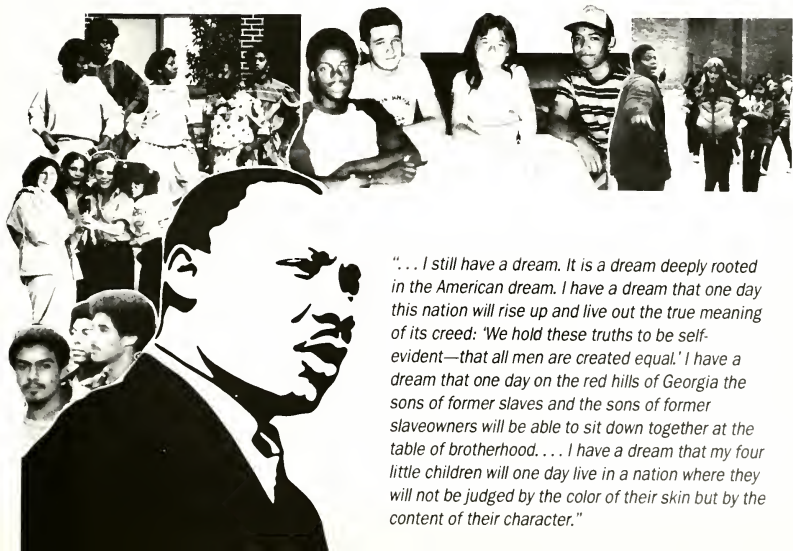
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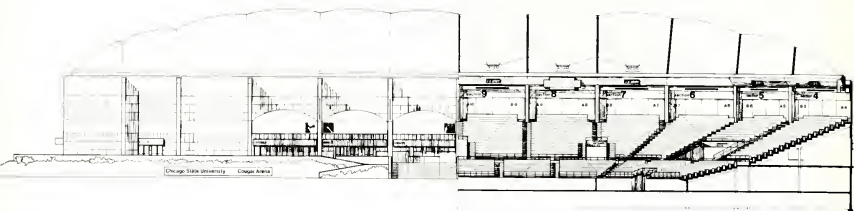
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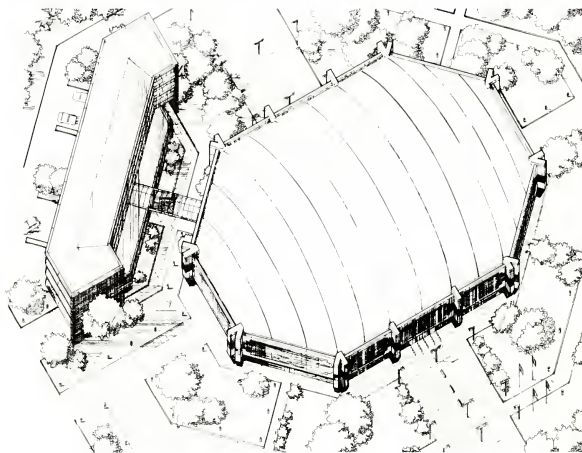


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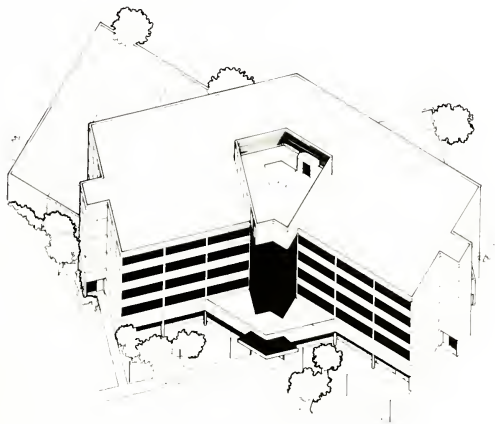
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BS Correctional Criminal Justice

JOHNSON, PAULA; page 104
BA Radio/TV Broadcasting
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha 1983, Dean's List,
Cheerleading, SGA Member, ROTC-
Recondo, Honor Guard, Commission
Military Intelligence Officer, and Army
Reserves. The Gospel Choir, Intramurals,
and Radio/Television Club.

JOHNSON, SANDRA; page 104
BS Chemistry

JOHNSON, SARAH; page 105
BA Board of Governors
Dean's List (1982-1984), Tempo
Newspaper, SGA Vice President, and
Student Services.

JONES, DORIS; page 105
BA Accounting
BATA CLUB, NAABA (National
Accounting Association of Black
Accountants), Vice President of Choir at
Ebenezer Lutheran Church, and on the

Project Compassion Membership.

JONES, FLORA; page 105
Studio Art

JONES, JOYCELYN; page 105
BA Psychology

JONES, KRISTEIN; page 105
BA Accounting

JONES, LINDIA; page 105
BS Information Systems
Information Systems Club

JONES, VIVIAN; page 105
BA Business Education
Business Education Club—1986 and the
Social Workers Club 1985-1986

JONES, WANDA; page 105
BA Corrections
Alpha Angel, Political Science Club, and
Criminal Justice Society

JORDAN, RUTH; page 105
MS Psychology
AKA

K

KARRIEM, KEESHA; page 105
BS Management
President of the Management Club, on
the Dean's List, Who's Who Among
College Students 1985 to 1986, and the
President of the Management/
Entrepreneur's Club.

KATOR, CHRISTOPHER; page 105
Accounting
Swimming, Lawn Tennis and Volleyball,
and a Student Member of: the National
Association of Accountants, and the
Association of MBA Executives, Inc.

KELLY, VICTOR; page 105

BA Board of Governors
A.L.T.F. Club

KELSIE, DOROTHY; page 105
BA Board of Governors

KIRKSEY, ETHEL; page 105
BA Psychology
Member of the U.S. Army National
Guard, State of Illinois (Sgt.) State
Ribbon, for perfect attendance, long and
honorable service award.

KRECIOCH, JOAN; page 105
MS Education

L

LANE, ALICE; page 105
BA Board of Governors

LANE, BEVERLY; page 105
BS Radiation Therapy

LARTEY, BENJAMIN; page 105
BSC political Science

LEE, LOTHARIO; page 105
BS Graphic Arts
Tempo 1982 and C.U.S. Jazz Band
(Bassist)

LEWIS, MARY; page 105
MS Special Education—LD

LEWIS, CARMENCITA; page 106
Accounting
Cheerleader, Member of the National
Association of Black Accountants
(Student Chapter), The Business
Laboratory Honors Internship, and the
Board of Governors Intern.

LEWIS, SHAHARRA; page 106
BA Elementary Education

LOGAN, VIOLET; page 106

BA Sociology

LOTT-HILL, LORETTA; page 106
BS Accounting
Phi Beta Lambda, President National Association of Black Accountants and Accounting Society. Vice President and Secretary of the All Accounting Society. Pres.—1986-NABA, Pres.—1985 A/S, Sec.—1980-A/S, Vice Pres. 1983 A/S

LOVE, ELDEE; page 106
BA Psychology
Newman Club, Black Psychology Students Association

LOVE, OTIS; page 106
BA Correctional and Criminal Justice

M

MARSHALL, WYNOLA; page 106
MSEd Guidance and Counseling
Black Student Psychological Association (Vice-President) Association of Black Psychologist

MARTIN, CASSANDRA; page 106
BS Information

MARTIN, JUDY; page 106
Criminal Justice

MARTIN, WILLA; page 106
BSN Nursing
Secretary of the Student Nurses Association at Chicago State, Member of the National Student Nurses Association, of the Biological Society, on the National Deans List 1986, and on the Who's Who of Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MASON, ANGELA; page 106
BS Psychology
Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette
Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart

MASON, MODESTYNE; page 106
BA Psychology
Dean's List, Presidents' List, National Dean's List, Nominee to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Past-President Student Occupational Therapy Association, SGA—Chairperson, Internal Review Board; Representative of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Outstanding Junior 1984, Outstanding Senior 1985, and Internship of the U.S. Army Occupational Therapy.

MC COY, GWENDOLYN; page 106
BSN Nursing
Member of SNACS
Member of Chicago Chapter of Black Nurses Association

MC CRAY, GLADYS; page 106
BA Speech/Broadcasting
Chicago State University Radio Club

MC CUNE, MALINDA; page 106
Corrections
Corrections Criminal Justice Society Club

MC GOWAN, PATRICIA; page 106
BS Elementary Education
AKA, Civil Service Employee, Council Advisory Board, CSU Child Care Center, and BA-Applied Behavior Science

MILLER, KAREN; page 106
BA Board of Governors

MITCHELL, CHIVETTE; page 106
BA Marketing
Vice President and member of the American Marketing Association

MONTIJO, EUGENIA; page 106

MOONEY, CORINA; page 106
BA Graphic Design
The Art Club, secretary and member, on the Dean's list, and a United States Veteran.

MOORE, DARRYL; page 107
BA Medical Records
(SOMRAS) SOCIETY OF MEDICAL
RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
STUDENTS

MORAN, ANTOINETTE; page 107
BS Finance
Treasurer of the Finance Club and
member of the Marketing Club

MORGAN, RAMONA; page 107
BS Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi
Dean's List, and Who's Who;
Outstanding Young Women of America
Nominee.

N

NELSON, ERIC; page 107
BS Business Education
Chairperson—Educational Standards and
Services 1982-1983, Tempo 1982, and
Business Education Student Association
(B.E.S.A.), and SGA Rep.

NEWMAN, LAJUANA; page 107
BA Accounting
NABA (National Association of Black
Accountants), and member of the Pep-
Squad.

NIXON, JEAN; page 107
BS Psychology

NJOKU, CHRISTIANA; page 107
BS Political Science
The Political Science Club

NOEL, RAMONA; page 107
BS Criminal Justice/Corrections

NORRIS, RANDOLPH; page 107

NWAEZIGWE, PATRICK; page 107

BA Accounting

NWOKEJI, ANTHONY; page 107
BS Corrections Criminal Justice
Member Criminal Justice Society and
Tennis Activities

O

OBASEKI, BENSON; page 107
Accounting
On the Dean's List, President of the
Accounting Society

OFOEGBU, AMBROSE; page 107
Management

OGUNFEMI, ADEWALE; page 107
BA Finance

OKABUONYE, LINDA; page 107
BA Elementary Education

OKABUONYE, ROMANUS; page 107
Economics

OKON, CHRISTOPHER; page 107
Marketing

OKORL, IKECHUKWU; page 107
Political Science
On the Political Science Club

OKUNDAYE, JAMES; page 107
BS Correctional and Criminal Justice

OKUNOREN, TIJUANA; page 107
Special Education

OLAYINKA-SULE, MASHA; page 108

OLUGBENGA, OGUNSEGUN; page
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ORIABIOJIE, ROBERT; page 108

OSAGIE, IGBINOSUN; page 108

BS Marketing
Treasurer of the Academy of
International Business Club

P

PARKER, LAVAUGHN; page 108
BA English

PAUL, GENEVIEVE; page 108
Psychology

PAYNE, CALLIE; page 108
BA Psychology
BSPA Member and the National Honor
Society

PEARRE, RUDOLPH; page 108
Psychology
Cross Country Track Teams 1981-1984

PEEL, RECHARD; page 108
BA Board of Governors
ROTC

PLATT, MICHAEL; page 108
BS Management

PRENDERVILLE, LINDA; page 108
BS Business Education
Newman Club and Secretary to 1986
graduating class

PRICE, RAMELD; page 108
BA Music

R

RADCLIFF, FELIX; page 108
BA Elementary Education

RAMSEY, RUBY; page 108
BA Accounting

RANDALL, BARBARA; page 108
BS Accounting

REED, LORI; page 108
BS Accounting
Pom-Pon Squad and Phi Beta Lambda

RHODEN, CARL; page 108
BS Accounting

RICE, ELIZABETH; page 108
BA Board of Governors

RICHARDSON, EARLENE; page 108
BS Dietetics Food Service

RILEY, SHEILA; page 108
BA Business Management
The Dean's List 1981-1982, Pom-Pom
1979, Pep-Squad 1980, Business
Management Club 1982-1983, Modeling
Club 1982, Emblem Yearbook 1986,
1986 Baptist Training Union, and the
1986 Christian Fellowship.

ROBINSON, CYNTHIA; page 109
Marketing

ROBINSON, SAM; page 109
BA Independent Studies

ROBINSON, YO LYNDA; page 109
BS Computer Science

ROCKETT, BRENDA; page 109
BSN Nursing

RODGERS, BETTY; page 109

S

SABALLUS, SUSAN; page 109
BS Medical Records Administration
National Dean's List 1984-1986,
Treasurer of SOMRAS 1985-1986,
Society of Medical Records
Administration Students (SOMRAS) 1984-
1986.

SANDERS, MADIE; page 109

BS Accounting

SANDERS, ROBERT; page 109
Mathematics

SCOTT, PAUL; page 109
BS Accounting/Finance
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, The
Accounting Society, The Finance Club,
Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball,
and the Bowling Club, Group Leader for
The Greek Council Delegates,
Homecoming Committee, Election Judge,
SGA Rep., Counseling Service, March of
Dimes, NAACP-CSU affiliate.

SHELTON, TRACIE; page 109
BS Computer Science
The Honor Society

SIMMONS, WILLIE; page 109
BS Criminal Justice
American Crim. Jus. Assoc.
BOG

SLAUGHTER, HERMAN; page 109
Correction and Criminal Justice BS

SLAYDEN, MARY; page 109
BA Nursing and Psychology
Tennis

SMITH, CATHERINE; page 109
BA Psychology

SMITH, COLIN; page 109
BA Sociology

SMITH, DAMITA; page 109
BS Marketing
Marketing Club Secretary

SMITH, EARSLEY; page 109
BA Business Administration

SMITH, JASON; page 109
BA Communications
Studio 107 Radio/Television Club
Officer—Sargeant-at-Arms

SMITH, JSOEPH; page 109
BS Recreation
Phi Lambda Sigma
Captain in U.S. Army: Private Pilot

SOBERANO, RAY; page 109
BS Computer Science

STEFANOWSKI, ROSEMARY; page 110
BS Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi

STOVALL, JAMES; page 110
Criminal Justice BS

STOVER, ERIC; page 110
BS Computer Science

SWAIN, YOLANDA; page 110
BA Biology

T

TATE, JUNE; page 110
BA Psychology

TAYLOR, JACQUELINE; page 110
BS Management

TAYLOR, MURLENE; page 110
MS Corrections and Criminal Justice
Alpha Phi Sigma National
Criminal Justice Honor Society
Member of Corrections and Criminal
Justice Society

THICKLIN, FLORENCE; page 110
BS Biology

THOMAS, BATHSHEBA; page 110
BS Accounting
National Assoc. of Black Accountants

THOMPSON, BRENDA; page 110
BS Accounting

Delta Sigma Theta

THORNTON, ADRIENNE; page 110
BA Accounting

TIMMONS, KATHY; page 110
BA Psychology
Black Student Psychological Assoc. —
Representative to S.G.A.

TITTLE, DENITA; page 110
BA Chemistry

TOLLIVER, CYNTHIA; page 110
BS Communications
BOG

TOLLIVER, DELORES; page 110
BS Communications
BOG

TOPPINS, MANUEL; page 110
BS Political Science
Political Science Club
Treas. Pre-Law Club

TURNER, CAROLYN; page 110
BS Accounting
PHI BETA LAMDA
Business Organization (1985)

TURNER, KEITH; page 110
BS Computer Science
Nu Gamma Alpha Frat.
Computer Lab Personnel

U

UMBLES, CONSTANCE; page 110
MS Biology Biomedical
Minority Biomedical Research Support
Program — Graduate Assistant

V

VARISCE, DOROTHY; page 110

BS Business
Bus. Admin. Organization
Home Economic, Dietetic, French Club

VERRETT, SUE; page 111
BS Liberal Arts
Brainerd Community Counsel, Pharmacy
Technician Association, Federal Workers
Association

W

WADE, SHIRLEY; page 111
BA Marketing
Marketing Club

WALKER, LACRECIA; page 111
BA Marketing
American Marketing Assoc.

WASHINGTON, CELESTE; page 111
Accounting

WASHINGTON, GLORIA; page 111
BA Business Administration-Management
The Business Science Association and
University Without Walls

WASHINGTON, GWENDOLYN; page
111
BS Computer Science

WASHINGTON, LARRY; page 111
BS Industrial Plant Tech

WASHINGTON, VIVIAN; page 111
BS Accounting

WATKINS, APRIL; page 111
BA Psychology
Special Services Program

WHEATLEY, CARMEN; page 111
BA Finance

WHITE, EMMA; page 111
BA Board of Governors

C.S.U. Women's Club and The Evening Student Club

WHITELOW, ISIAH; page 111
BS Corrections
The National Dean's List, C.S.U. Track, and Special Services

WILLIAM, JUANITE; page 111

WILLIAMS, TRACI; page 111
BS Information Systems
On Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the President of The Information Systems Club, Vice-President of the Finance Club, Treasurer of The Marketing Club, Member of Phi Beta Lambda, and on the Chicago State University Dean's List.

WILLIAMS, JEANETTE; page 111
BA Elementary Education

WILLIAMS, JIMMY; page 111
Biological Sciences

WILLIAMS, JOE; page 111
BS Management

WILLIAMS, MYRAN; page 111
BS Management
Entrepreneur's Club

WILLIAMS, RONNY; page 111
BS Radiation Therapy Tech.

WILLIAMS, SEBASTION; page 111
Guidance and Counseling
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni
The Managing Editor of the Tempo Newspaper in 1984, Student Body President 1984-1985, and BSPA.

WILSON, CHERYL; page 112
BA Criminal Justice/Corrections

WILSON, DORIS; page 112
BS Biology

WILSON, HOWARD; page 112

BA Business Management
B.O.G. Program

WILSON, RHILENDER; page 112

WOODHOUSE, LUCILLE; page 112
BS Business Administration

WOODS, ADRIENNE; page 112
BS Accounting

WOODS, KEVIN; page 112
BA Liberal Arts
Army R.O.T.C.

WOODS, MICHELLE; page 112
BS Radiation Therapy Tech.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
The Radiation Therapy Association, The Chicago Area Radiologist Technology Association, and The American Society of Radiologic Technologist.

WRIGHT, ODEARS JR.; page 112
BA Psychology

WYATT, SHELBY; page 112
BS Management

Y

YATACO, JAVIER; page 112
BS Computer Science

YOUNKINS, ROSE; page 112
BS SNACI, and The Evening School Club

YOUNG, MELVINA; page 112
BA Liberal Arts

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